

VOL. 8, NO. 95.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

**BELIEVE SMITH
HAS MADE ESCAPE.****Search of Surrounding Coun-
try Has Proven
Fruitless.****JESSE BERG IN THE FIELD****Sheriff Johns and County Detective
McBeth Return to Uniontown After
Hard Day's Search—No Arrange-
ments Made for Funeral of Victims.**

UNIONTOWN, March 1.—Sheriff P. A. Johns and County Detective McBeth have returned to Uniontown leaving Deputy Sheriff Jesse Berg in charge of the posse which is searching for Frank Smith, who shot and killed his father and brother-in-law, D. P. Smith and Evans Moser, near Smithfield late Sunday night. The bloodhounds brought from Fairmont were unable to find the trail of the murderer and not a clue to his whereabouts has been secured.

Few men know the mountains better than Smith and he may be taking advantage of this knowledge by hiding in one of the many recesses which will afford him protection until the officers have relaxed their vigilance and he can slip past the cordon which may be drawn around him. On the other hand, being well supplied with money, it is possible that the murderer made an early get-away and is no longer in this vicinity. His description has been given in broad daylight and a wide search will be made for him.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the victims, the family waiting for word from Mrs. Grant Nicholson, the sister of Smith's daughter, who lives in Iowa.

Following is the description of Smith sent out last night.

Name, Frank Smith; age, 35; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 155 to 160 pounds; hair dark brown mixed with gray; mustache light brown; eyes large gray; face slim, chin long; ears prominent; nose slightly upturned; hair a few inches long; black necktie; black shirt and collar; black trousers; black shoes.

Any information leading to the whereabouts of the fugitive should be at once given to Alex McBeth, County Detective, Uniontown, Pa.

A story circulated in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy is that D. P. Smith intended to marry a second time within a week or two. His son is said to have bitterly opposed this and is reported to have stated he would kill his father if he married again.

Evans Moser and his wife, according to report, did not object to the elder Smith marrying.

Many people believe Smith has not left the vicinity of his crime, but think he is either hiding in an old mine or is being secreted not far from the home of his father.

Sheriff Johns and County Detective McBeth left Uniontown at 1 o'clock to rejoin Deputy Sheriff Berg and resume the search for Smith. The officers say they have no clue but will not rest until the entire vicinity has been secured.

The County Commissioners will meet tomorrow and one matter they will pass upon will be the offer of a reward for the arrest of Smith.

**The Last Session
Of Old Council
Is Due Tonight**

The last meeting of the present Council will be held this evening. It will be the last meeting for many of the members. Counsellors John Dean, J. M. Gray, John Irwin, Walter S. Shuman, Alex Fruehling, Harry Dunn, D. F. Girard, W. S. Schenck and Edgar Cypher are on the eve of retirement to private life.

Of this list Dean, Gray, Shuman and Girard did not aspire for further honors; Cypher's place was not filled by any one; Shuman and Dunn were defeated at the primaries and Irwin and Francis lost out at the general election.

It is expected that the pay roll will be passed tonight together with other bills that have accumulated.

**Marietta Takes
Over the Cuneo
Restaurant**

At midnight J. Marcus Marietta took charge of the Cuneo restaurant, which he has leased, and for which he has applied for an existing lease (Liquor License). Mr. Marietta will conduct the restaurant in the future.

The transfer marks the exit of the Cuneo and Goldstein boys from the restaurant business they have so successfully conducted for a number of years past. Mr. Marietta expects to conduct a first class eating house.

**Man Buried In Burning Soot
And May Die of His Injuries.**

Frightfully burned, Roy E. Harbaugh, aged 47, is at the South Side private hospital fighting for life as the result of a frightful accident which he fell victim yesterday afternoon at the West Penn power house at Fayetteville. Harbaugh was literally buried in burning soot. His clothes caught fire and before he could be dragged from his perilous position in one of the big stacks he had sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

Harbaugh was cleaning out one of the big stacks when, without warning, the accumulation of soot was dislodged from above and fell like a shower about him. Owing to the limited space, Harbaugh was barely able to move. The soot stifled his cries and it was several minutes before other workmen outside the stack knew what had happened. The volumes of soot which rolled from the entrance to the stack warned them that Harbaugh was in danger.

Not too gently, for quick action was imperative, Harbaugh was dragged from the stack. The burning clothes were extinguished and as quickly as possible he was conveyed to the hospital. Practically his entire body was scorched. His face was burnt worst of all, not only from the flames from his clothes, but by the hot soot. At the hospital today it was stated that the man has a chance to recover but his condition is serious.

Harbaugh lives at the corner of Woodlawn avenue and Race street.

**Two Men Killed
Lying On Track
Of West Penn**

William Moore of Youngstown, Pa., and colored, was struck by a West Penn street car last night at Ferguson and died of his injuries while being removed in the ambulance to the Cottage State hospital. As the car going south in charge of H. C. George and Homer Woods passed Ferguson they saw the man lying along the Ferguson switch. Both legs were almost completely severed. The man when found was in a dying condition. None of the West Penn crews have any knowledge of striking the man at that point.

The body of the dead man was removed to J. E. Sims' rooms and prepared for burial. At noon today no arrangements had been made for the funeral. Moore was about 50 years old.

Charles H. Hooten, aged 10 years, of Thompson No. 2, was struck, last night by a West Penn car while lying on the track near the depot at Republic and sustained injuries which proved fatal. One leg was entirely severed and the other badly crushed. He was removed to the Uniontown hospital after a consultation of several Uniontown physicians. He died at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

**Mohawk Valley
Has Big Flood,
Water Is Rising**

UTICA, N. Y., March 1.—The Mohawk valley is today experiencing the worst flood in the history of the valley. The Mohawk river is far out of its banks and the water which has risen 15 feet in 24 hours is doing great damage. There is no relief from the flood in sight, and no indication of the waters going down soon.

Hundreds of homes in Herkimer were abandoned to the flood last night and hundreds of people are living in upper stories. Practically all the manufacturing plants are closed. Calls have been issued for assistance. The pumping station closed at Herkimer, Ilion, St. Johnsville and other towns are facing severe floods.

**Flood Stages
In Streams
At Pittsburgh**

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, March 1.—Flood stages are being reached in the rivers today, the Allegheny showing a mark of 23.8 feet this morning, but remaining almost stationary. It is predicted that it will continue to rise and reach a stage of 25 feet by this evening. The Ohio has risen to 25.1 feet today. At Wheeling and in still rising. East Liverpool, O., has 22 feet and the water is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. At Parkersburg it is expected there will be a stage of 40 feet.

**Ferryboats
Wrecked In
Fog Today**

United Press Telegram.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—Many passengers were injured and there was a great panic when the Pennsylvania railroad ferryboats, Camden and Weymouth, carrying 600 passengers sustained a collision on the Delaware river this morning, during a dense fog.

Both boats were badly wrecked by the terrific impact of the collision.

Colored Boy Hurt.
Harry Hicks, colored, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday afternoon with an injured hip sustained when he tripped over a wheelbarrow at the Davidson works. He left the hospital this morning.

McCashin Out of Hospital.
Daniel McCashin, who was injured some time ago while coasting down the Fayette street hill, was discharged from the Cottage State hospital last evening.

Layermen's Conference.
A two-day Laymen's Missionary convention opens this afternoon in the First Reformed Church at Greensburg.

Passing of Youngstown.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 1.—Beginning with today no more marriage licenses will be issued to couples from out of the State. This marks the passing of Youngstown as the Green Green for Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania towns at an end.

Quiet at Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—(Special.)—The situation is quiet here. The company today declared that by Monday it will be operating 60 per cent. of the normal number of cars. Nearly 600 were operated last night.

**No Witness
Stand For
Mr. Taft****United Press Telegram.**

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Taft will not volunteer to testify before the Ballinger-Pinchot probing committee, and it is probable he will decline if he should be invited to do so.

President Taft cites the precedent of President Jefferson who argued that the dignity of the office of President of the United States raised him above the process of this law. Jefferson refused to appear in the trial of Aaron Burr, charged with treason.

Former Chief Forester Pinchot is on the stand again today, and it is expected that he will remain here and continue to testify during the week.

Following a brief executive session today it was announced that Pinchot's attorneys will not press for a decision on the question which arose Saturday regarding the repealing of conversations with the President.

**Another Case
Of Smallpox
At Uniontown**

UNIONTOWN, March 1.—Another case of smallpox has developed in Uniontown. Robert Anderson, colored, went to the home of John Swan in Berkeley street last night and complained of being ill. This morning Dr. Joseph Ritzner diagnosed the case as smallpox. Anderson was removed to the pesthouse and the Swan home was placed under a 17-day quarantine.

The Commissioners and Poor House Directors will meet tomorrow to take up the matter of erecting a pesthouse. The tool house at the County Home is now being used but it is only large enough to accommodate four or five patients.

**CHIEF OF POLICE ROTTIER
GETS WORD OF ROCKWELL**

Former Connellsville Man Said To Be
Wanted Here Arrested In West
Virginia.

Chief of Police Rottier received word yesterday that Dr. S. L. Rockwell, wanted in Fayette county for a serious charge preferred against him by a Vanderbilt girl, has been apprehended in West Virginia and will be prosecuted in that State for a felony.

The Chief turned the letter over to County Detective Frank McLaughlin and efforts will be made to bring Rockwell back to this county.

Rockwell is the man who eluded Constable Jacob Hershman, who had him under arrest. Rockwell went into the bath room of his rooms here and slipped out of a window, while the officer waited outside wondering what had become of his man. This was nearly two years ago.

**Woman In Politics
Is Discussed By
Culture Club**

"Women in Politics," was the subject for discussion yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Women's Culture Club held in the Carnegie Free Library. There was an unusually large attendance and the program was the most interesting one carried out for some time. Mrs. A. M. Lyon, leader, gave a general talk on the subject, after which Mrs. J. M. Young read a paper on "English Women in Politics." Miss Ida Wolfe read a well prepared paper on "Susan B. Anthony." A general discussion on "Woman Suffrage" followed.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, March 14. The subject is "Women in Religion."

CHIMNEY BLAZE

Calls the Fire Department to Lininger
Home on Prospect Street.

An accident yesterday afternoon almost put the fire wagon out of business. The department responded in fine time to a fire on Prospect street, but could find no blaze. A fire in the chimney of Joseph Lininger's home was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

In turning to return to the fire house the ladders of the wagon fouled on a telephone pole and were torn off. The racks for the ladders were badly bent. There was a good turnout of volunteers as well as paid firemen in response to the alarm yesterday.

ILL FROM POISON.

Washington County Women Have a
Fearful Experience.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Ill from poison taken supposedly in coffee, Mrs. Amanda Bailey and her daughter, Elizabeth, lay helpless in their home near Centerville from Saturday evening until yesterday morning, when the mother managed to reach the house of George Baker, a neighbor. Baker found the daughter still unconscious. Dr. H. L. Frye thinks both women will recover.

Quiet at Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—(Special.)—The situation is quiet here. The company today declared that by Monday it will be operating 60 per cent. of the normal number of cars. Nearly 600 were operated last night.

**Religious Revival In Bullskin;
Also An Awakening at Smithfield.**

A wave of religious fervor has overspread Bullskin township and scores are flocking to Paradise to attend the revival meetings being held there in the Evangelical Church. Stirred by the sentiment of religion which has been created, people are coming from miles around to be at the services.

In one week there were 28 conversions and this is only the beginning. Paradise has been found by the Bullskin township folks. It is along the northern border of the township, in the direction of Mt. Pleasant.

Evangelistic services at the Baptist Church at Smithfield have awakened a tremendous interest in religion. Evangelists Kendrick and Carter have drawn to their services people, both old and young from near and far. At the services last evening a party of young folks walked all the way from High House, a distance of five miles to hear the evangelists preach. It was after 10 o'clock when the services were over, but the party started off cheerfully on their long trudge home.

At the Smithfield revival there have been scores of conversions, the new members coming from a wide radius about the southern Fayette town.

**TEMPERATURE IN
FEBRUARY WAS 32.****Average Just a Fraction
Lower Than Mark for
the Month Previous.**

THE RIVER AVERAGE IS LOWER
Stage of 4.28 Feet Is Lower Than In
January—Coldest Day Was 7 De-
grees and Warmest 70—River High-
est Last Evening at 8 Feet.

Rain tonight and Wednesday, is the noon weather bulletin.

For hitting the low places the mercury seems to have an edge on most everything this winter. The average temperature for February was 32.13 degrees, a fraction lower than the January average. Both months averaged less than one degree above freezing.

The lowest mark reached for February was several degrees below the January low mark. During the first month in 1910 the coldest day, according to the West Penn records, which are official in this section, was 12 degrees. On February 7 the mercury registered 7 degrees in the morning, the coldest day of the month. The warmest day of last month was on Sunday, February 27, when 70 degrees was reached in the afternoon. The warmest January day was 52.

The average stage of the river for the past month was 1.28 feet, lower than the January average of 5.52 feet. While the highest mark in January was above the highest in February, the lowest of January was also lower. In February the lowest mark shown by the gauge was 2.30 feet on the seventh and the highest yesterday afternoon, with an even 8 feet. In January the lowest mark was 1.43 feet and the highest 11.30.

A hard rain fell during the night following the lowering of a fog of the London variety. Today is as hazy as yesterday and a drizzle fell at times during the morning. The mercury this morning registered 50 degrees.

The river is rising rapidly as a result of rains in the mountains. Last evening it was at 8.06 feet and this morning the gauge showed a 9 foot stage.

**A Total of 26
Bodies Found
In Snow Debris**

United Press Telegram.
WALLACE, Idaho, March 1.—A total of 26 bodies were recovered today as a result of the avalanche. Thousands worked all last night at Mace, Burke, Murray and a number of others were rescued alive and there is every hope that more may be rescued before they perish.

Rescue work is dangerous. All the mining towns in the canyon suffered from slides and it is impossible to estimate the number dead.

**Fayette Doctors
Will Banquet
At the Royal**

Prominent physicians from all over Fayette county are expected to be present at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society to be held this evening at the Royal Hotel. At 7:30 o'clock the visiting physicians will be banqueted by the Young Medical Society.

An address by Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, a prominent physician of Pittsburgh, will follow. About 18 physicians will be present from Uniontown.

SHUBIC'S ACCOUNT

In Police Court Left Open Until He
Digs Up Fins.
John Shubic of South Connellsville was arrested last evening for being intoxicated. "Too much drunk gave me hell of a feeling up here," pointing towards his head. John persistently refused to understand the amount of his fine even when it was hurled at him in English, Italian and Slavish by the accomplished linguists about the police station. He finally promised to bring the money in on the next day and the account was left open.

HARDIN INQUEST.

The inquest in the death of little Glenn Hardin, killed Saturday by an automobile at Uniontown will be held next Monday evening.

**ANNUAL REPORT
SHOWS INCREASE.**

Western Pennsylvania Di-
vision of P. R. R. Re-
venue Producer.

Among the Work Planned For This
Year Is Enlarged Yards and New
Bridge at Brownsville—Not Income
of Company.

That the Western Pennsylvania ranks second in revenue production among the five grand divisions was one of the items of local interest in the annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, made public yesterday in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The report of President McCrea shows a smart increase in both gross and net revenues for the year ending December 31, 1909, the sixty-third of the history of the company.

The gross revenue reached the big total of \$163,564,527, an increase over 1908 of \$17,257,558. The operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$111,902,160, an increase of \$10,502,167. The net operating revenue of the company was \$51,662,367, an increase of \$3,755,391. The net income for last year amounted to \$35,159,687, an increase of \$6,951,427. The cash dividends paid during the year amounted to \$19,173,742.

On the Western Pennsylvania division the four-track system on the Pittsburgh division was further extended from a point west of South Fork to a point east of Conemaugh. The revision of grade and completion of the four-track system through Greensburg, including a new passenger station at that point, elimination of the Greensburg tunnel, and the construction of an undergrade crossing at Southwest Junction for west-bound trains destined to the South-west branch, were also authorized and the work is in progress.

On the Monongahela division it is necessary to replace the present at-grade track bridge at West Brownsville, connecting the lines on the two sides of the Monongahela river with the Monongahela railroad, with a new double-track steel bridge—the United States government deeming the clearance and channel span of the present bridge as insufficient. In connection with this work, it is therefore essential to enlarge the yard at that point and make extensive alterations in the grades of the bridge approaches, and the work of reconstruction has been undertaken and will doubtless be completed in 1910. The Yukon branch and the Alexandria branch in West-morland county were each extended a distance of about three miles to accommodate additional coal traffic.

A Fayette Judge
In Civil Court
At Greensburg

Special to The Courier.
GREENSBURG, March 1.—One of the twelve Kerkbaugh company dynamite explosion damage suits of considerable magnitude was started Monday forenoon and presided over by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen of Uniontown. The jury was selected and sent to Bradenville to view the locality, where the alleged damage was done to the property of H. M. Campbell.

Before Judge McConnell the suit of Edwin J. Bryan against the borough of Monessen was placed on trial. This is an appeal from award in which Edwin J. Bryan is the plaintiff and the borough of Monessen the defendant.

The first case taken up before Judge Doty was the appeal from award of Sarah Tittle et al. against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Sarah Tittle was the owner of a farm near Beatty in the fall of 1905, when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company widened and straightened its tracks through the land. The plaintiffs allege that a little over 9½ acres were taken by the railroad in their improvements; that one part of the farm was isolated from the others, and that other unsatisfactory features are the result of the work done.

STAMPLE MISSING.
Dutch Bottom Man Not Heard From
Since January 17.
Efforts are being made to locate Jesse Stample, who left his Dutch Bottom home January 17 for Panzer saw-mills and trucks, looking for work. Since he left nothing has been heard from him and Mrs. Stample fears he may have come to harm.

Stample left a wife and several children behind when he left. He is a one-legged man, well known by Saco and Ward residents.

THE ONLY HOME AND ADVERTISING

Altman Admitted to Academy.
Clyde R. Altman of Uniontown has passed the entrance examination at West Point.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

the remains of the late Mrs. J. H. Staub tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late home on Eighth street. Rev. Curran, of the Methodist Protestant Church, will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

It relieves stomach ulcers, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach cases or money back. Large box of 125 tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

**FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH
CONNELLVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAIN**

[illegible]

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The Daily Courier.

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Daily Courier, The Weekly Courier.

J. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.

J. H. K. SNYDER, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.

CITY, EDISON AND RESIDENTIALS.

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THE POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION.

The Conneltsville postoffice may get an additional appropriation of \$30,000, which will be welcomed; but if the appropriation falls Conneltsville had better urge the immediate construction of the building on what money is already appropriated rather than sit down and wait another year or two upon the possibility of a larger appropriation.

If the work of construction is commenced this summer, as is announced, it will probably be a couple of years before the building will be ready for occupancy. For some reason or other work on government buildings always proceeds deliberately and even leisurely.

The people of greater Conneltsville want to enjoy the advantages of the new postoffice building as soon as possible. The location of the present building is far from the center of old Conneltsville and further still from the business center of the larger town.

The site selected for the new building had the consolidation of the two towns in view, so that the sooner the postoffice is established there the better the citizens as a whole will be served and the more they will be con vinced.

The worries of baseball fans never cease. They worry all winter over the organization of a club, and about getting a place in the circuit, and then they worry all summer over the standing of their particular club. A careful consideration of the proposition in all its bearings leads us to the conclusion that baseball is not all joy.

There is a desperate effort on foot in Dunbar to beat the pork market.

The tradesmen of the Poor House are bloodless, but if they are less horrid than others they are not less pitiful.

The telephone and the telegraph are busy establishing a community of interest for the convenience of patrons. This sudden friendliness on the part of corporations which have hitherto been regarded as competing interests strengthens the suspicion that a community of interest has been established higher up.

Washington county seems to have some bad 'cons, too.

The effort to make high school examinations uniform in Fayette county is a worthy one and one worthy of greater expansion.

A coin train on the Dickerson Run branch not connected with a case of beer and ran off. There is such a thing as a coin train getting "loose" and being too gay.

Pinchot is having his feelings hurt now. The public will wait. Building's side of the controversy with interior. After all sides have been heard and the testimony of disinterested witnesses taken, the public will make up its mind, and by its verdict the officers and the accused will stand or fall, without the aid or consent of any yellow magazine.

The suckers are running up the creek, and it is now in order for some of our anxious land-lord towns to intimate that suckers are sometimes vegetarians.

The vegetarian movement does not seem to be booming, but if every man who could would plant a vegetable garden it would add materially to the food and to the surplus of the garden. In some communities vegetables are relatively as dear as meats.

In the enforcement of the law against interfering with the Federal Government, sometimes shrinks to small proportions.

Charlie Schwab prefers the Dutch cake oven, but it must not be assumed that there is any sentiment about it.

The old proposition to fly to the poles is beginning to sound more reasonable in the light of recent experiments in aviation.

A Somerston man has invented a patent churn. The public will be more interested in the invention of a patent cow. One giving ice cream preferred by the children.

The best revenue-producing portion of the Pennsylvania railroad system is the Pittsburgh district, which includes the Conneltsville coke region. Its about time the Pennsylvania moved its operating headquarters to Pittsburgh.

The dangers of coke-producing are not confined to the mine. The carry tracks are red with human blood.

Winter maintained the freezing point during February, but she didn't sit on it.

Connellsville and Uniontown appear to be playing their hands off limit too high.

The new Dunbar Town Council was just a little ahead of time in organizing, but perhaps the old Council was "red of the job."

Justice has overtaken Doctor Rockwell and it will perhaps go ill with him when he gets back to Fayette county.

The Westmoreland Good Roads Association seems to be doing effective work.

The Federal Government should suspend the operation of the corporation tax law until its constitutionality is determined.

Surprise parties are usually agreeable surprises.

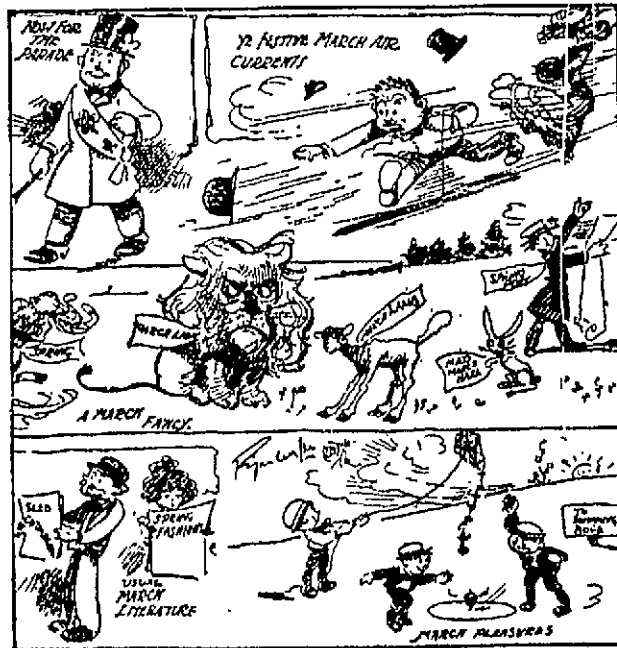
The automobile is the ideal doctor's vehicle. When the doctor is called it is often a hurry call.

"Farmer" Cressy is in danger of being classed as a member of the Penrose club by some of the rock-ribbed and ancient democrats.

The awful avalanche is not confined to Switzerland.

The Dik Stick is hot after the Beef Baron.

State Treasurer Sheatz is loath to give up his job, but the chances are that he will have to submit.



AS MARCH BLOWS IN.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF FAYETTE.			
Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoll, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say:			
That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, February 26, 1910,			
February 21.....	1,214		
February 22.....	1,224		
February 23.....	1,234		
February 24.....	1,244		
February 25.....	1,254		
February 26.....	1,264		
Total.....	7,076		
Daily Average.....	1,213		
That the daily circulation by months for 1909 was as follows:			
1909.....		Total Daily	
Month.....	Copies.....	Avg.....	
January.....	141,793	4,905	
February.....	141,597	4,884	
March.....	141,228	4,803	
April.....	140,845	4,705	
May.....	140,477	4,603	
June.....	139,994	4,500	
July.....	141,226	4,534	
August.....	140,721	4,493	
September.....	140,209	4,426	
October.....	140,730	4,413	
November.....	140,207	4,438	
December.....	140,207	4,438	
Totals.....	1,707,950	5,309	
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1908 to date was as follows:			
1908.....		Total Daily	
Month.....	Copies.....	Avg.....	
January.....	139,444	4,547	
February.....	141,003	4,704	
March.....	140,722	4,692	
April.....	140,501	4,510	
May.....	140,477	4,603	
June.....	139,994	4,500	
July.....	141,226	4,534	
August.....	140,721	4,493	
September.....	140,209	4,426	
October.....	140,730	4,413	
November.....	140,207	4,438	
December.....	140,207	4,438	
Totals.....	1,631,021	5,409	
That the daily circulation by months for the year 1907 to date was as follows:			
1907.....		Total Daily	
Month.....	Copies.....	Avg.....	
January.....	136,110	4,504	
February.....	140,112	4,521	
March.....	140,708	4,517	
April.....	140,532	4,520	
May.....	140,477	4,522	
June.....	140,202	4,501	
July.....	140,150	4,500	
August.....	140,403	4,541	
September.....	140,227	4,503	
October.....	140,207	4,507	
November.....	140,183	4,502	
December.....	140,202	4,518	
Totals.....	1,641,726	4,570	
1910.....			
January.....	137,250	4,548	
And further depose and say that the above is a true and correct statement of the circulation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Conneltsville, Pa., for the year 1909 to date.			
J. J. DRISCOLL, Notary Public.			

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted. — PHOTOGRAPHS OF sugar boiling camp. Address, "C.C." this office. 2Feb10

Wanted—A NURSE FOR INVALID. Good wages to right party. Call at 132 SOUTH CUMBERLAND ST. 1mar2d

Wanted—EXPERIENCED CANDY salesman, living in Uniontown or Conneltsville district. Address, "X," 224, Courier Office. 1mar2d

Wanted—TO BORROW \$5,000 FOR two years at 6% with liberal bonus. Approved security. Address, "LOAN," Courier Co. 27nov-10

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ONE DOUBLE HOUSE, on East Fayette avenue. Inquire, J. H. SPEAR, 705 Eighth street. 25Feb10

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 200 South Main street. Inquire, J. H. LUTEMAN'S STORE. 25Feb10

FOR RENT—MODERN DWELLINGS; central location. Apply MRS. JENNIE O. SKINNER, 110 West Apple street. 25Feb10

FOR RENT—THE HOME HOTEL, corner Main and Arch streets, after April 1st for particulars, inquire THE NEW YORK RACKET STORE. 15Feb10

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RE-built typewriters at bargain. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF TWINS. "High Quality and Low Prices." You get them here always. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. 12

FOR SALE AT COST—ALL THE RE-



KEEPING the quality of your goods a secret is what you accomplish when you don't advertise them.

You know they're here, but do a few others? But the general public—are they informed? Tell them! Don't keep it a dark secret.

Heatherbloom Petticoats

at \$1.25. Of course we have them at other prices but we simply mention this as an unusual value. They are well made with wide knee flounce, deep ruffle, inside dust ruffle and cut full. They come embroidered and are priced at \$1.25.

Let the light shine through the columns of this paper.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Western Penna. Unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday; probably showers.

Our \$20 Spring Suits

ARE EXCEPTIONAL GARMENTS IN STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. THEY ARE SPECIAL VALUES.

Yes! better than the price suggests. Better garments than we expected to offer at this popular figure. Such refined clothes as these are seldom shown anywhere at less than \$25, but as an inducement for early buying we have marked this lot exceptionally low.

They are serges, pannels and fancy suitings in tan, brown, navy, light blue and black with high grade satin lining and plain tailored; coats are 32 to 36 inches long and skirts are plaited effects. We recommend them to anyone wanting a medium priced garment as they are splendid bargains at \$20.00

Tailored Waists

Always in demand for early Spring wear. A new lot in plain and embroidered styles that are medium of price but unusually attractive. Made of linen and madras with embroidered, plaited and plain fronts and with or without pocket. Embroidered collars to match, while the others have plain ones. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Money to loan on first mortgage on Conneltsville and Uniontown property in amounts from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Loans not to exceed 50% of value of property. R. H. KRAMER, Real Estate and Insurance, Room 201, Title & Trust Building.

Administrator's Notice.

Sterling, Higbee & Matthews, ATYS., IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES M. COLL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will annexed, upon the estate of the said deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make

DOCTORS RIDE IN FIERY CHARIOTS

Three Scottsdale Ones Bid Farewell to Their Horses This Week.

FARMERS BUY GAS WAGONS

Capitol Bowlers Trim Up Mt. Pleasant Glass Workers—The Squirting Brick Sidelwalks Resume Operations—Other Notes of News in the Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, March 1.—Automobiles will be thicker than flies in this town pretty soon, since nearly every citizen will possess one of the gas buggies. For sometime the bankers were the heaviest consumers of the devil wagons, but now the doctors and farmers have contracted the gasoline germ. Three cars are expected in town this week for three physicians, Dr. E. P. Weddell, Dr. L. T. Gilbert, and Dr. James P. Strickler having ordered themselves each a machine. Dr. O. C. Eagle was early in town with an Oldsmobile, which is built on higher wheels than an auto, but really in the same class of vehicles. The other doctors of town will have to be content for a short time at least, with driving horses, although it is probable that they will not long remain faithful to the allures of the whiz wagons. The most startling intelligence about the line is that the automobile buying movement has struck the farmers. James Taylor, who lives west of town on a farm is reported to have purchased an automobile, one of the one hundred latest patterns. Albert Kestler, who lives in town, but who manages the farms of the Kestler interests, and who, therefore may be classed with the sturdy agricultural clan, has also ordered a machine that is looked for this week. Scottsdale is a great town for automobiles and the rapid rate at which these machines are being bought here will soon cause the town to be flooded with them. Thus far all the preachers and editors of town continue to walk rather than ride in the fiery chariots.

Capitol Wins Again.
The Capitol bowling team of Scottsdale easily won from the Mt. Pleasant Glass Workers in the Capitol alley last night. Goldsmith had high score of 122 for Mt. Pleasant and Carroll for the Capitol with 112. The games were warmly contested all through, but the Capitol boys came out 66 pins to the good. The score:

MT. PLEASANT.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Steen	101	105	105	311
John McComick	87	111	93	291
Jim McComick	95	78	87	260
Goldsmith	112	92	91	311
Loda	80	74	81	235
Totals	475	451	452	1378

SCOTSDALE.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Fisher	108	105	109	322
Carroll	91	108	87	286
Roth	98	112	105	315
Darr	89	80	101	270
Totals	406	402	401	1209

Ping Pong One Week.
The Gent Studio people in the field building have concluded to remain in other week and all those wishing to have ping pong pictures taken will have the opportunity until Monday March 7.

Home From California.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner of Walnut Avenue who have been spending several months in California and Oregon have returned to Scottsdale. Mr. Stoner says that the winter in the west was a severe one, and that he is glad to get back to Pennsylvania, as the climate is really not so bad as in Oregon.

Recital Tonight.
Robert Skepp will give a recital at the First Baptist Church this evening, assisted by Lyman Fuller, the pianist. Mr. Skepp has given a number of readings in the past, which have been very popular, and tonight's entertainment promises to be well attended. The proceeds to go to the local Baptist church, of whose congregation he and Mr. Fuller are members.

Funeral of P. J. Broderick.
The funeral services over the body of P. J. Broderick, who lived here for some years, and died at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, took place from St. John's the Baptist Church this morning, with burial in the cemetery here. The deceased was 63 years old, and had no relatives here, and had been living at the Central hotel.

Getting Along Nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Kennedy, of the new Scottsdale House, who went to Suwanee, Florida, several days ago for the former's health are enjoying their new location. It is indicated from letters received here by the family. They have also written saying that they desire "The Daily Courier" sent to them that they may keep posted on all the news at home.

Bible Classes to Meet.
There has been a meeting of all the Adult Bible Classes in town called for the First Methodist Episcopal Church on next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Cleaning the Streets.
Street Commissioner E. M. Stantz and his gang are out on the streets trying to get them all cleaned of the ice and slush that accumulated during the long winter, which did not break up at any time sufficiently to permit of a good cleaning of the streets before this.

Began the Meetings.
Rev. Archibald Auld, the pastor, began on Sunday evening at the Aben-

ton Methodist Episcopal Church, a series of revival meetings, which will continue for some time. He has already held similar meetings at Wesley Chapel and Jacob Creek, the other two points on the charge.

Disagreeable Weather.
February closed with a rainy, foggy day and the first of March opened with the Lion and the Lamb apparently both present, but with odds on the Lion swallowing the Lamb entirely today. There is no particular complaint due regarding the weather, for the winter has been a good one. The roads and streets have been in good condition, but yesterday the famous mud roads of the country became softened and travelling was a burden, while the hog-wallow sidewalks in front of many homes, not a few of them in this beautiful little city, began to take their crop of overshoes and tempers. While many put down concrete and flagstone walks, others seem able to get along with no sidewalks at all, not even ashes. The squirting brick sidewalks have also resumed operations and the refutation of clothing by the squirrels of muddy water goes on with great steadiness.

Porter's Live Stock Sale.
S. E. Porter will offer for sale at his farm four miles west of Scottsdale and a mile west of Wesley Chapel in South Huntingdon township, a large amount of fine live stock on Friday, March 4, at 1 o'clock. The stock includes five horses, five Jersey cows and three two-year-old male colts, all good stock.

SURPRISE PARTY.

To Celebrate Birthday of Mrs. Edward Hunt at Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Mar. 1.—About 45 friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt to celebrate Mrs. Hunt's seventy-fifth birthday. It was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mrs. Hunt. After spending several hours in conversation, the guests were treated with a talk from Mrs. Thomas Carson of Layton, who has recently returned from a Western trip. They then sat down to a beautiful dinner, consisting of all the delicacies of the season.

Mrs. Hunt was presented with many tokens of kindly remembrance and all departed feeling that a most delightful occasion had been enjoyed, and wishing the aged couple all the comfort and pleasure in their declining years.

Mr. Hunt was a soldier in the rebellion from May, 1861, until September, 1864, in Company H, First Pennsylvania Reserve Cavalry. He was one of Governor Curtin's Pennsylvania Reserve Corps.

Among the out of town guests present were: Mrs. Kathryn Brallier, Mrs. Thomas Carson and Mrs. S. K. Conn of Layton; Mrs. Sadie Hunt of Scottsdale; Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Nannie Ashton, Miss Helen and Verne Shaw of Connelldale; Mrs. Carolyn Ashton, Mrs. Rhoda Poorman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid and children, Charles and Adam of West Newton.

How They Got Out.
Uncle Ephraim had two dogs, which he kept in a pen at the rear end of his little lot. They were of the "razor-back" variety, and, although they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste, it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappeared, leaving no clue to the manner in which they had made their escape.

"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" inquired a neighbor, noting the deep dejection with which the old man was looking down into the empty pen.

"My hawgs is done gone, sah," he answered.

"Stolen?"

"No, sah; I don't see no signs dat anybody tuck 'em."

"Did they climb out over the top?"

"No, dey couldn't 'a' done dat."

"How do you think they got away?"

"Well, sah," said Uncle Ephraim, "my 'pined is dat dem hawgs kind o' crawled doleaves up on a ridge an' crept through a creek."—Youth's Companion.

Salt as a Medicine.

I have in the past seven or eight years found the advantage of putting a little salt in all the water I drink. I also put a little salt, with sugar and milk, in every cup of tea, coffee or cocoa I use.

I have been a resident in the tropics for over forty years and except for a sprained ankle have not had occasion to call in a doctor or to take any medicine in the last thirty years. I believe every one's health in the tropics would be very much better if they used more salt. I find the benefit of drinking a tumbler of cold water with a little salt in it every morning on rising at about 5 o'clock, before my bath or cup of cocoa, which I usually take between 5:30 and 6.

If people could be induced to try the easy and cheap method of taking a little common salt with the water they drink they would in the generality of cases find that they would seldom require other medicine.—P. N. Bura in Chambers Journal.

To My Patrons and Friends.

This is to advise you that I have this day disposed of my stock of tobacco, cigars, pipes, etc., to Mr. E. J. Linn. Thanking you for your patronage in the past, I bespeak for him the same knowing he will treat you right and you will find him congenial and trustworthy in his dealings with you. Very respectfully, Harry E. Brown.

Licensed to Wed.

Gilbert LeRoy Murray and Sadie Mabel Sanborn, both of Springfield township, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Try our classified advertisements.

BEN TILLMAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA

How Hard Study Cost the Palmetto State Senator an Eye. Odd Experience With a Senate Page.

By WALTON WILLIAMS.

SOUTH CAROLINA has been represented in the United States senate by many notable men, among the number having been John C. Calhoun and Robert Young Hayne, who debated with Webster, but of these all there was no more picturesque figure than Benjamin Ryan Tillman. Senator Tillman was born in Edgefield county, S. C., on Aug. 11, 1847. He was educated in an academy and left school to join the Confederate army in the summer of 1864. A severe illness that resulted in the loss of an eye prevented him from going to the front and kept him an invalid for two years. He became a farmer and took no part in politics until the Farmers' Alliance became active in the state. In 1886 he started an agitation for industrial education, which resulted in the establishment of the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical college at Calhoun's old home, Fort Hill. In 1890 he was elected governor as the farmers' candidate and was re-elected in 1892. The two chief achievements of his administrations were the passage of the liquor dispensary law and the establishment of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College for Women. He was elected to the senate in 1895 and re-elected in 1901 and 1907.

When he entered the body he was known as a radical and was called the "blitzkrieg" senator. Of recent years, however, he has had the entire respect of his colleagues of all parties and has been regarded as one of the really great figures of the senate.

Senator Tillman was but two years old when his father died, being the youngest of seven sons. His uncle, John Tillman, was a man of strong intellectual qualities and a constant

Striking Examples of His Keen Wit—When the Tables Were Turned on Him—Some of His Characteristic Utterances.

cents with an appearance of intense appreciation and then restored it to its original position. The senate was convulsed, but the South Carolinian was unconscious of the pantomime and went on with his speech. When he had finished a nearby senator explained to him the cause of the hilarity which still prevailed.

Samples of His Wit.

Without a moment's thought Tillman rose in his seat and said benignly:

"I don't want to magnify a trivial matter, but I learn that a friend has taken advantage of my preoccupation to exchange a bottle which I am carrying in my coat pocket. Now, in order that there may be no misapprehension and that I may not be considered inhospitable and perhaps selfish I will state that the bottle contains a solution of boracic acid, a throat lotion placed in my pocket by a friend. I regret deeply that the gentleman should have been disappointed in his investigation, although I know that had the bottle contained that for which he was searching I should never have seen it again."

During one of the daily colloquies that occurred between the two Senator Spooner said:

"The last cartoon I saw of the senator from South Carolina represented him as down in the straw and being kicked by the Democratic donkey."

"The last one I saw," said Tillman, "represented me as riding the donkey, with the Republican elephant tied to his tail."

Tillman's readiness to illustrate a point by means of a humorous story is well known at the capitol. One day he



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BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.

careful and discriminating reader. He collected a large library, and he was of the kind that profusely annotated his books. Even when his nephew, Ben, was a small lad his uncle picked him out as the one who would most likely conserve and advance the Tillman name, and to him he bequeathed this library. Inheriting his uncle's tastes and his mental abilities, as well as this large library, the boy became a close student of those books.

How He Lost an Eye.

Senator Tillman never had the opportunity to go to college. When the civil war broke out he was fourteen years old, and his mother sent him to school to a neighboring academy to prepare him for college. But, realizing very soon that he could probably never do this on account of the war, he made up his mind that that would be about the end of his schooling. He would have to be able to get on by himself to make the most of it. He studied so hard that his health was seriously impaired, and it was this that caused him to lose his left eye. An abscess formed in his head back of this eye and burst through the socket, destroying the eyeball. This also prevented him from actively participating in the closing bloody affairs of the civil war.

An amusing story is related concerning the senator's one eye. Some time ago, while in the senate, he clapped his hands for a page from the cloakroom door. A new page who had not yet mastered the senatorial names responded:

"Tell Senator Clay," he said, "that I want to see him in the cloakroom." The page ran on the errand, on his way stopping to ask the head usher where Senator Clay sat. Then he asked, "Who's this that has only one eye?"

The usher, thinking it a question in mythology, replied, "Why, Cyclops, of course."

The page delivered his errand in this astounding way:

"Senator Cyclops wants to see you in the cloakroom."

When Tillman first landed in the senate there was a disposition to take him seriously, but it would not do. One day, when the South Carolina senator was engaged in a spirited colloquy with Senator Bailey of Texas, Senator Warren of Wyoming slipped up stealthily, extracted a bottle from the pocket in the tail of Tillman's coat, uncorked it, smelled of its con-

tent was discussing with some of his colleagues the efficacy of mildness in debate.

"One can't be too mild," he argued. "To be mild and at the same time unexpected is usually to succeed. Here is an instance: At the theater the other night a man turned to his neighbor and exclaimed excitedly:

"Look here, my friend—you have sat on my silk hat, and it's ruined!"

"The other looked at the hat and sighed regretfully. 'I'm awfully sorry,' he said, 'but it might have been worse.'"

"I'd like to know how," the injured one exclaimed indignantly.

"The answer was an excellent example of mildness coupled with unexpectedness. It was:

"I might have sat on my own hat."

How a Critical Situation Was Saved.

On a certain occasion when Senator Tillman was talking in a vehement manner he had the tables neatly turned on him. The conversation threatened to be stormy. A friend expostulated with the senator, saying it was "hardly the place for such a discussion."

"Please don't talk so much," said the warning voice. "I'll talk as much whenever and wherever I please. I would like to see the man who can keep me from talking!"

"I can't," came a voice from the crowd. Tillman turned and glared about him. Then his eye caught the speaker. He pretended to quail. The laugh went around, and the critical situation was saved.

The man who had hurled the defiant "I can't" was Dr. T. T. Moore, Tillman's lifetime dentist.

Here are a few characteristic utterances of the South Carolina senator:

"I would rather go to the infernal regions with my followers than to heaven with the other crowd."

"I am one of God Almighty's gentlemen."

"Abraham Lincoln was the greatest of modern men, and I, from South Carolina, tell you so and feel honored in doing it."

Possibly True.

Mamma (to a friend who is lunching with her)—I don't know why it is, but I always eat more when we have company than when we're alone. Tommy (helping himself to the third piece of cake)—I know why it is; 'cause we have better things to eat—Brooklyn Life.

Bigger, Better and More Complete

Than ever has been the aim of The Big Store ever since its advent and our aim has been more fully attained this season than ever before.

Untiring efforts on the part of its management has secured for the Spring Season of 1910 styles, weaves and designs in Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Silks, White Materials, Dress Goods, Suitings, Embroideries, Laces, Gingham, Muslin Underwear, Curtain Scrim, Gents' Furnishings, Ladies' Furnishings, Men's and Boys, Clothing and Shoes, far in advance of anything shown in Connellsville in the past.

Foreign and domestic markets were ransacked with the result that the new Spring goods we are receiving daily denote the highest standard of quality and priced only as a store with such a great purchasing power as we control can price them.

You Are Always Assured of Savings Here That Are Well Worth While.

Mace & Co.

The BIG STORE.

RICH PLAYWRIGHT CALLED ON TO FACE PLAGIARISM CHARGE.



NEW YORK, March 1.—Society folk and theatrical people expressed themselves as greatly interested in the charge of plagiarism made against Preston Gibson, millionaire society man and author of the play "The Turning Point," which had its premier performance in New Haven. It was said that some of the epigrams in "The Turning Point," which is replete with brilliant speeches, bore remarkable similarity to some lines first heard when Oscar Wilde's plays "An Ideal Husband" and "A Woman of No Importance" were produced several years ago. Gibson is about 31 years old and is the son of a Louisiana Senator, who left a large fortune to him. He has written several plays. The first Mrs. Gibson, who was divorced from him in 1907 is the niece of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Mrs. E. M. Meggs New Trimmer At Mace & Co.

Miss E. M. Meggs of Chicago, Ill., who for the past three years has been in the employ of Cago Brothers of that city under their direct supervision, has been secured as head trimmer by Mace & Co.

Coming as she did from a firm so well known as the most artistic designers of Ladies' Hats throughout the United States, Connellsville people are assured styles surpassing anything ever shown in the past and workmanship that will satisfy their most critical millinery wants.

She will have the direct co-operation of Mrs. Robinson, who has just returned from a 10 days' trip to New York devoted to purchasing spring millinery and a study of styles for the spring of 1910.

A Screamingly Funny Comedy Drama "A Jolly American Tramp" comes to the Soloman theatre tonight when Henry J. Yorke in the title role and Diana Dewar as the winsome scabrette will furnish the chief fun of the evening.

Read The Daily Courier.

CREDIT Spring Opening
The new styles for men, women and children have arrived. Everything man, woman, boy or girl wears on the easiest terms of payment. \$1.00 A WEEK WILL DO. UnionCredit Clothing Co. 207 N. Pittsburg St. Opp. 5 and 10 Cent Store.

MEN, COME TO US.

Results Guaranteed or No Pay for Service.

DR. BARNES' INSTITUTE SPECIALISTS

Physicians, Surgeons and Medical Electricians.

All Diseases Successfully Treated. Weakness and Diseases of Young Men, Middle Aged and Old Men, Female Ailments and Cures, Cheap Rates.

Best Equipped Offices and Largest Practice.

Treatment Painless, and without loss of time from work. Consultation and X-RAY Examination Free. LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. WEAKNESS OF YOUNG MEN CURED.

And all Private Diseases or no pay. Uniontown Office, Second National Bank, Connellsville Office, 144 West Main Street.

Brownsville Office, 10 Market Street. All offices open Week Days 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Patients Pay When Able, or When Cured.

Star Brick Co.

Works at Dickerson Run, Pa. Postoffice Address, Vanderbilt, Pa.

Manufacturers of

RED SHALE BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

30,000 DAILY CAPACITY

BELL TELEPHONE NO. 66.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

1c A WORD.

FARMERS SAFE WITH PENROSE.

Grange Representatives of
Country Gratified With
Olco Bill.

FARMER GREASY SO REPORTS

Plans Are Laid For Prompt and Thorough Inquiry Into High Cost of Living—Democratic Blow Is Aimed at Insurgency.

William T. Greasy, a Democratic member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, a reformer in theory and a farmer in practice, head of the grange of this state and a representative of the national organization of granges, headed a delegation at Washington on Saturday of last week. The farmer representative went to Washington to consult with Senator John Penrose regarding the oleomargarine legislation now pending before Congress. Mr. Greasy and his colleagues were gratified with the position taken by Senator Penrose in all legislation in which the grangers are concerned. He was especially pleased with the oleomargarine bill presented in the Senate by Senator Penrose, which Mr. Greasy agrees will give more satisfaction than any other bill so far proposed on the subject. The Penrose bill which is now pending in Congress, places oleomargarine composed in part of palm oil in the classification with oleomargarine colored to resemble butter. The palm oil gives the oleomargarine a butter tint. If the bill is passed the oleomargarine composed in part of palm oil will have to pay the higher tax imposed on all imitations of butter colored to resemble that article in appearance. The colored oleomargarine is taxed at a comparatively low rate. That colored with palm oil has been classified by the treasury department as uncolored because the coloring product was not a chemical compound, but a vegetable oil. The Penrose bill reverses this ruling and is satisfactory to the farm and dairy organizations.

The farmer representatives were overwhelmed with their reception at the hands of Senator Penrose and have reported to their organizations that grange legislation is entirely safe in the hands of the senior senator from Pennsylvania.

Prompt action is being taken at Washington to uncover the question of the high cost of living in America. The Congressional committee, named for the inquiry, has been going about its work in order and with promptness. Already a comprehensive plan of operation has been adopted and the inquiry is to be thorough and entirely satisfactory. The plan of inquiry embraces 10 subjects. These subjects cover the entire range and are as follows: The price of food products. The price of manufactured articles. The price of wool, hides, leather, lumber, coal, iron, steel, oil, brick, cement and farming implements. The effect of combination upon the price of commodities. The effect of cold storage plants upon prices and the methods of doing business. The price and market price of all principal articles mentioned in the tariff in April, 1909, and corresponding prices at the present time. The price of wholesale and retail prices. Prices and salaries at home and abroad by years from 1900 to 1910. The production of gold and the addition to the gold coinage by years from 1907 to the United States and in the world generally. The world's price of commodities by years from 1907 to the present time. The investigation regarding prices of commodities in the United States will especially cover the last 10 years. The inquiry regarding farm products will be extended to the farm and will also cover wholesale and retail prices, while the investigation concerning manufactured articles of wool, hides, leather, etc. will, in addition to going into the question of wholesale and retail prices, undertake to present prices in the one instance at the factory and in the other at the point of production.

In Hudson county, New Jersey, a grand jury last week found true bills against the alleged beef trust—the large packers of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. A determined effort is making to have the accused haled into court with a view to adjudicating to them some Jersey justice. There are, however, not a few of the economists of the country who believe that the retailers are having a large part in the high cost of living and it is positively certain that the Congressional inquiry into the cost of living will place the responsibility for high prices exactly where it belongs and when that inquiry is concluded the courts will have a better chance of getting at the right parties in the effort to regulate conditions.

An extraordinary situation developed in the lower house of congress last week when Claude Kitchin, a North Carolina Democrat, bitterly attacked the so-called insurgents among the Republican Congressmen. These men, Mr. Kitchin contended, abuse Speaker Cannon in their home districts and applaud him to his face in the House. Mr. Kitchin characterized the insurgents as men who have been elevated to high places by the speaker only to turn against him in the hour of need.

"But when he assassinated Caesar," said Mr. Kitchin, "promised the Roman people a better ruler than

Caesar. These former friends of the speaker, in the assassination of that gentleman, do not make a promise of anything but someone weaker than the speaker.

CALL SENT OUT

For a Joint Conference of the Miners and Operators March 8.

Indianapolis, March 1.—The miners and the operators of the central competitive bituminous coal field will meet in Cincinnati March 8 for a joint conference on the wage question. The call for the conference has been issued as a result of a conference held a few days ago in Cincinnati by officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the operators. A call was sent out from the international headquarters of the miners in this city for a general convention of the miners to be held at Cincinnati March 14 to ratify any action which may be taken by the joint conference.

It has been agreed between the miners and the operators that if the Illinois miners and operators both come to the convention and take part in it all will be well and good. If either the operators or the miners from Illinois fail to come the state will be left out of the joint convention.

The Illinois operators will not attend and therefore the Illinois miners will not be seated in the convention. This will leave the central competitive field then to consist of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Illinois will be a separate proposition.

The miners will stick to their demand for a flat increase in wages of 10 cents a ton, which would raise the price of mining from 90 cents to \$1 a ton. The operators insist on a reduction in miners' wages from 90 cents to 80 cents a ton, thus placing a difference of 20 cents a ton between the two sides.

TO ARREST PACKERS.

Warrants Will Be Placed in Hands of Jersey Sheriff Tomorrow.

New York, March 1.—Prosecutor of the peace P. P. Garven of Hudson county, N. J., announced that he will start without delay the legal machinery required to bring within the jurisdiction of the county courts the twenty-one directors of packing companies who were indicted for conspiring to produce an artificial scarcity of meats and poultry in the Hudson county markets in order to increase prices.

"Warrants for the arrest of the defendants will be placed in the hands of Sheriff J. J. Kelly tomorrow," he said. "A clerk of the court the county clerk will make out the capias and turn them over to the sheriff for execution. The sheriff will make a return of the names of those defendants whom he cannot find in his jurisdiction and then I will bring proceedings at once looking to their extradition."

If there is no hitch in Mr. Garven's present plan a legal battle will probably take place before Governor Fort at Trenton as soon as the prosecutor presents his reasons for applying for regulations. In case the governor should decide to issue the papers then a second fight would follow when the governor, to whom the regulation is directed, bears arguments for and against an issuance of extradition papers directing the delivery of the defendants to the New Jersey officers.

MAY BRING ACTION.

Todd Will Take a Hand in the State Treasurership Fight.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 1.—Attorney General M. Hampton Todd may enter an action to determine the governor's right to appoint a state treasurer within the next ten days, and it is said on Capitol Hill that the suit will go straight to the supreme court in the form of a quo warranto proceeding, in which the state's highest tribunal has original jurisdiction.

The attorney general is not here, but it is stated that he has been giving daily attention to the subject and has outlined the action.

State Treasurer Shantz says he is awaiting whatever move is made by the attorney general. The state treasurer has engaged counsel and will fight to have the matter determined.

The suggestion of J. W. B. Damsman, president of the Farmers Trust company of Lancaster, as a possible state treasurer by appointment does not arouse much interest here, as it would mean that Damsman would have to resign his numerous connections in Lancaster, where he has spent his life as a banker.

P. R. R. IN LIQUOR FIGHT

Objects to Licensing More Saloons in Luzerne County, Pa.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 1.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company is taking an active part in the fight against increasing the number of liquor licenses in this county, filing remonstrances against a number of applicants who want to conduct saloons in towns which are close to the line of the railroad.

Assistant Trustmaster Newberry of this city was the chief witness. He said the railroad company was opposed to more saloons because it desires to curtail the liquor traffic as much as possible in order to prevent accidents along the road. He pointed out the danger of intoxicated persons leaving saloons near the railroad line and being struck by trains.

AGED MAN AND WOMAN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO OVERTHROW THE CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.—Ex-donors have been received here of great interest in the United States. England and other countries in the trial of Nicholas Tchekowsky and Catherine Breschowsky, the "father" and the "mother" of the revolution in Russia. The case of the two aged persons, who are charged with being members of the revolutionary organization seeking the overthrow of the present government in Russia, is also followed with close attention by Americans in Russia with intelligence enough to comprehend the course of events in the empire. Both Tchekowsky and Mme. Breschowsky have spent their lives in America and have many friends on the other side of the ocean. American newspapers showing Tchekowsky's presence in the United States at the time some of the revolutionary acts were committed are among the main instances of the defense.



CHILD RESTORED TO LIFE

Baby Wilke, Apparently Dead, Saved by the Use of Oxygen.

New York, March 1.—Physicians in the Eastern District hospital, Williamsburg, have under observation the case of a two weeks' old child, whose heart, it is alleged, stopped beating for fully fifteen minutes, when, with the steady use of oxygen and artificial respiration life was restored.

The patient is known as Baby Wilke. She is the child of Arthur and Mary Wilke of 158 Lynch street, Williamsburg. The child went into convulsions at the hospital and its face began to turn blue. It was evident to the physicians that the end was near. The child's color alternately changed from dark red to blue and then became black. While the physicians were administering oxygen and resorting to artificial respiration with no hope of restoring life there came a sudden convulsion. This gave the physicians new hope and they began to work desperately. There came a sudden rush of blood to the head and the child's face turned blue, but in a very short period its natural color returned.

"RED" ADAMS FOUND GUILTY

To Be Sentenced Tomorrow For Using Mails For Fraudulent Purposes.

New York, March 1.—"Red" Adams, the gold brick and mining stock swindler, who has been on trial for a week in the United States circuit court on the charge of using the mails to defraud, was found guilty after the jury had deliberated fifty minutes. Judge Hough denied the motion for a new trial made by Edward Lauterbach, Adams' counsel, and the convicted man will be sentenced tomorrow.

The scheme which "Red" Adams was convicted of using the mails to promote consisted in writing letters to deceased people in England who had property saying that mining property in the west which presumably belonged to the estate had become very valuable and inviting some one over to inspect it. When the heir or heirs were induced to buy adjoining property and when a cash payment had been made the promoter disappeared.

BROKER PRICE INDICTED

Charged With Securing Advance Information of Cotton Reports.

Washington, March 1.—Theodore H. Price of New York, a cotton broker, was arraigned on an indictment charging him, Moses Hahn and Frederick A. Peckham with having conspired to secure advance information respecting cotton reports from Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., who was associate statistician of the department of agriculture.

Through his attorney, Thomas H. Fuller, Price filed sixteen pleas in abatement, alleging among other things that certain members of the grand jury were disqualified to serve. United States Attorney Baker objected to the filing of the pleas, Justice Gould allowed the pleas to be filed, remarking that any objections to them could be raised in a motion to strike them from the record. Bail was given by Mr. Price in the sum of \$5,000.

MISS JULIA CURTIS LEE DEAD

Daughter of Richard Bland Lee Passes Away at Advanced Age of Eighty.

Washington, March 1.—Miss Julia Curtis Lee, daughter of the Lee family of Virginia, is dead here. Miss Lee was eighty years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Miss Lee was well known in Washington and St. Louis. Her father, Richard Lee, second, was prominent in the Civil war on the Confederate side, her grandfather, Richard Bland Lee, was the brother of Light Horse Harry Lee of Revolutionary fame, the father of General R. E. Lee. Miss Lee moved to Washington early in the 60's and was prominent in the social life of the city.

Despotism may govern without faith, but liberty cannot.—De Tocqueville.



STROME A WINNER

Gets Half Interest in Cattle King's Estate For Saving Life of Daughter.

Galveston, Tex., March 1.—The filing of documents for record transferring a half interest in the 40,000 acre ranch and 25,000 cattle and all buildings of the Valverde ranch in Jeff Davis county from Sam Jennings, the cattle king, to Francis R. Strome, comes as a reward to the latter for saving the life of little May Jennings, the six-year-old daughter of Colonel Jennings. The property is said to be worth from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000.

Strome is about fifty years of age, a machinist. He met with reverses and after the death of his wife took to drink. He was beating his way westward trying to make California and was hanging around Alhambra trying to catch a train when the girl was crossing the railroad track just as a train was approaching. The child became bewildered and would have been killed had Strome not jumped on the track and snatched her clear of the rails just in time.

WRITES TO UNCLE JOE

North Carolinian Has Cured Many "Womans." But Wants Good Wife.

Washington, March 1.—The following letter has been received at "Uncle Joe" Cannon's "matrimonial bureau": "Uncle Cannon, Dear Sir, I will say I have no wife but the one who writes me I will write to her. I am a doctor. I have cured many sick women and horses. I want a good wife. I will not send no picture to no woman at all. I will not have it taken by no means. But I will write a letter if you will send me name of woman, Tom McConnell, Salem, N. C."

JUSTICE MOODY, WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL



MOODY HAS TURN FOR WORSE

Associate Supreme Court Justice in Very Poor Health.

Washington, March 1.—According to information received here William H. Moody, associate justice of the supreme court, who has been ill for many months, has had a turn for the worse.

Letters that have just reached Washington say that until recently Justice Moody was getting along well, but that within the past week unfavorable symptoms developed. Justice Moody is now at his home in Haverhill, Mass. It is planned to bring him to Washington soon if he is able to stand the journey.

Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

IRISH-AMERICAN LIVES TO RIPE, OLD AGE

Millford, N. H., March 1.—Michael Lovitt, the oldest Irish-American in New Hampshire, died here at the age of 110 years. He lived alone since the death of his wife, forty years ago. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland.

Lovitt came to America seventy years ago. Until within a year he has been able to walk considerable distances in spite of his advanced age. He has always been a tobacco user.

OUR POOR LITTLE EARTH.

A Mere Speck Compared With Some of the Monster Suns.

The main facts of astronomy are highly interesting. It is only dry text books that have made us turn away from them. Read a good popular astronomy and you will gain a dim, remote idea of infinity and eternity. Sometimes you think you see a big star, but you do not. You merely see the light from it which has been 2,500 years in reaching us.

Almost everybody knows that our earth is a third rate planet in our solar system. Jupiter would scarcely condescend to notice us. But they do not know that our sun itself sits below the sun. It would not be admitted to a congregation of important heavenly bodies. Canopus, the largest star that we see, is 10,000 times the size of our sun, and our solar center is hopelessly outclassed by Aldebaran, Rigel, Sirius, Betelgeuse and countless others.

Mark Twain put this fact very well in one of his stories, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven." When the captain arrived and announced that he was from the earth the recording angels could not remember ever having heard of such a place before. One finally recalled that it was a poor little planet belonging to a poor little solar system away down in a dark corner of the heavens.—New York World.

A BRIGHT IDEA.

Unusual Sagacity That Was Lauded by the Professor.

That the proverbial absentminded professor is sometimes ably abetted by his wife is illustrated by a story told of Professor Bunsen. One evening about the usual hour for retiring he took it into his head to run over to the club just as he and madam were returning from an evening call.

"But," said the lady, "I must have the front door locked before I retire." This emergency staggered the professor and as he looked bewildered at his wife the lady, seized with an inspiration, continued: "I'll go in and lock the door and throw you the key from the window." This program was carried out, and when he reached the club the professor related the incident to a friend as evidence of his wife's unusual sagacity.

The friend greeted the story with a roar of laughter. "And why, my dear professor," he said, "did you not simply admit your wife, lock the door from the outside and come away?" "True," ejaculated the learned man of science, "we never thought of that." The climax of the incident was reached an hour later when, returning home, the professor discovered that the lady in her excitement had thrown out the wrong key.

Writing For Money.

Fond Father—Yes, my boy at the variety has written several articles for the magazines. Friend—But he's not a professional writer, surely? "What do you mean by 'professional'?" "Why, he doesn't write for money?" "Doesn't he? You ought to see some of his letters to me!"—Exchange.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 31¢/31½; tubs, 30½¢/31; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 30¢/31.

Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 9¢/10; ducks, 15¢/18; turkeys, 30¢/31.

Eggs—Selected, 25¢/29; at mark, 26¢/27.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 cars; market steady. Choice, \$6.75¢/7; prime, \$6.50¢/6.70; good, \$6.25¢/6.40; 10¢/11¢ butchers, \$5.75¢/6.25; fair, \$5.25¢/5.75; common, \$4.65¢; common to good fat bulls, \$3.50¢/6; common to good fat cows, \$3.50¢/5; heifers, \$4.65¢; fresh cows and springers, \$2.50¢/6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 22 double decks; market steady on sheep and 15 cents lower on lambs.

Prime wethers, \$7.40¢/7.60; good mixed, \$7.25¢/7.5; fair mixed ewes and wethers, \$6.65¢/6.75; culls and common, \$4.65¢; lambs, \$7.95¢; yearlings, \$6.50¢/6.75; veal calves, \$10¢/10.50; heavy and thin calves, \$5¢/7.

Hogs—Receipts, 30 double decks; market active on good weight grades and slow on light grades. Prime heavy hogs and heavy mixed, \$10.00¢; medium, \$9.50¢; heavy Yorkers, \$9.95¢; light Yorkers, \$8.80¢/9.85¢; pigs, \$9.70¢/9.75¢; roughs, \$9.40¢/9.45¢; stags, \$8.75¢.

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Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

Listen! There Goes the Fire Alarm.

Perhaps the fire is in your vicinity. Wouldn't you feel better if your valuable papers were safe in our strong vaults?

A box in our Safe Deposit Vault affords absolute safety for Leases, Deeds, Mortgages, Partnership Agreements, Pension Papers, Stock Certificates, Bonds, Insurance Policies, Jewelry, Precious Stones, etc. Better come straight to the bank and rent a box at once—tomorrow may be too late.

The expense is trifling—nothing at all in comparison with the protection secured.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
46 Main Street, Connelleville.
4% on Savings. All Languages Spoken in Foreign Department.

For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR. You can add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Your business—small or large—welcome here. Safe deposit boxes for rent in our Fireproof, Burglar Proof Steel Vaults. You carry the keys and your papers are protected.

Second National Bank
THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SECURITY

For the Funds of our depositors, promptness in all transactions and unexcelled facilities for handling your business in every department of banking, is the basis upon which we invite the checking accounts of Merchants, Firms, Professional People, Farmers and Employees generally.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelleville, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. If Will, COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand, 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

The Colonial National Bank
MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00
3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY, Dealers in COAL AND COKE
Lump, Run of Mine and Clink. Bell Phone 150. Tri-State 411. Office, 233 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelleville, Pa.

MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS
118-120 South Pittsburgh St. Next to The Wynant. Bell Phone 23. Tri-State 147. Night Calls at Office.

B. F. Rudolph & Sons
PLUMBING AND TINNING. Work of all kind done on short notice. Office 302 Washington Avenue. Both Phones.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

HURRY CALL FOR POLITICIANS.

The Strike Situation in Philadelphia Grows More Alarming.

COMPANY REMAINS OBDDURATE

Turn Down All Offers of Mediation From Bankers, Merchants and Large Employers of Labor—Councils May Be Appointed To.

Philadelphia, March 1.—Senator Jim McNichol, who is in Florida with Recorder Vane, has been appealed to by the city fathers to hasten home and save Philadelphia from the dangers of a general strike. The situation has become so alarming that McNichol and Vane are depended upon to succeed where the city fathers have failed.

The impression strengthens hourly that the Central Labor Union was not bluffing when it ordered a general sympathetic strike. Merchants and manufacturers, who laughed a few days ago at the possibility of extended trouble, have become apprehensive. Business has been cramped enough as it is by the car men's strike. Possibilities that hinge upon a general walkout have made these men highly uncomfortable.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, who, for various reasons, is in the curious position of being about to lose a strike that it has won, a situation brought upon itself by the snub it gave to the city fathers of the city when it told the ministers that it would not arbitrate anything.

Early Blocks Arbitration.

The pertinacity of one man, George H. Karpis, Jr., one of the three city representatives on the traction company's board of directors, required the company to take that stand. Previously the sympathies of the public were with the company, because it was generally believed that the company had been fair with its men, and that it was within its right in declining to permit C. O. Pratt, the Detroit labor leader, and the Amalgamated Union of Street Railway employees to dictate how and when it should employ or discharge its men.

The strikers were willing to arbitrate, and it is known positively that they would have agreed to the decision of the board of arbitration, even if the board had eliminated the question of exclusive recognition of their union. Acting in response to a general demand, the city fathers, including Bishop Wilson of the Methodist church, and Archbishop Ryan of the Roman Catholic diocese, offered means of adjustment.

The company, through its directors, gave heed to George H. Karpis, Jr., and turned down mediatary offers. Then, as had been threatened, a general strike was planned and called. As things stand now, it is to be that 100,000 men will leave their picks in the air next Saturday morning unless the transit company decides to leave the points of difference between itself and its men to a board of arbitrators.

Company Obddurate.

The company stands in just the position it had the striking carmen three days ago. Its back is to the wall, and it is being attacked by everybody who has an interest in the present crisis.

Half a dozen movements have been started to compel the traction company to arbitrate. Nobody wants a general strike, not even the union men, who are preparing to walk out, but the town is thoroughly convinced that a general strike is exactly what it is facing in case the company refuses.

Investigations of the situation developed this:

Employers of all kinds—brewers, heads of weaving factories, the Cramps men, who employ machinists, steam fitters, carpenters, tailors, milk wagon drivers, electrical workers, a hundred other kinds of workmen, have asked their men what they really intended to do if the company refused to arbitrate. In almost every case they have been informed that their employees would abide by the decision of the union.

When this became well known certain big banks took a hand in the game. There are many large industrial concerns in Philadelphia that have large contracts on hand and are carrying these contracts on money borrowed from the banks. The banks are keenly interested in preventing a general strike.

Market Street Merchants Protest.

They put the solution of the problem up to one of the most powerful institutions in the city—the Market Street Merchants' association. The merchants, headed by Ellis Gimbel and Samuel D. Litt, got together and agreed tentatively to two plans of action, one of which, or both, may be brought forward. The first plan was to send word to Rosa McNichol and Vane to come home. The second was to make direct representations to the traction company that something would drop if the company continued to hold out.

If McNichol and Vane respond to the call, they are expected, at the direction of the merchants of Market street, to go through the council a resolution, mildly worded, but loaded with dynamite—a request from the city fathers that the company and the strikers meet together and arbitrate.

PRESIDENT MAHON OF TRACTION MEN'S UNION



The rapid transit directors got together in a special session. Ellis Gimbel and Samuel D. Litt, owners of large department stores, were admitted to the meeting. They demanded in the name of the business men of Philadelphia that the men come to some agreement.

Both Mr. Gimbel and Mr. Litt told the company that there was no sense in continuing an impossible situation; that merchants and the public generally had suffered enough as it is. They gave facts and figures to prove that their own business had fallen off materially, and assured the company directors that there was no doubt in the world that a general strike is imminent.

Ministerial bodies, associations of merchants and large employers of labor demanded in person or in writing that the company recede from its determined stand. Outwardly the directors were unmoved.

Strike Leader Pratt said last night that John Mitchell coming here to look over the situation and take a hand if necessary. President William D. Mahon of the International Street Railway employees is on the ground.

The Rapid Transit company announced last night that it had 300 cars in operation during the day. The company reported that 200 strikers had deserted their union and applied for work at the company's office.

BETHLEHEM COOLS DOWN

Strikebreakers Arrive at Schwab's Plant—Practically No Violence.

South Bethlehem, Pa., March 1.—The Bethlehem steel works has resumed operations, with a very small force of men, however. The expected demonstration of the strikers did not materialize, due to the determined showing of the armed constabulary and deputy sheriffs, who patrolled the entrances to the works.

The Catholic priests of the town held a conference last night and offered their services to the strikers and company as mediators.

Two hundred strikebreakers have arrived—part of a large number to come.

Lake Shore Flyer Wrecked.

Cleveland, March 1.—Westbound Twentieth Century limited, on the Lake Shore railroad, was derailed at Olmsted Falls, twenty miles west of Cleveland. The train was running as a doubleheader and had a straight track. All the seven coaches were derailed. Neither locomotive was derailed. There were probably eighty passengers aboard the train.

Taft to Speak on Peace.

Washington, March 1.—President Taft has accepted an invitation from the American peace and arbitration league to be the guest of honor at its banquet to be held at the Hotel Astor in New York on March 22. It is understood that he will speak on the navy as a means of insuring peace.

Third Arbitrator Named.

Washington, March 1.—Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Neil, the mediation board under the Erdman act, announced the appointment of Rev. Dr. William Kerby, professor of sociology of the Catholic university, as the third arbitrator in the controversy between the Big Four railroad and its telegraph operators.

Reception to Roosevelt.

London, March 1.—It is practically certain that ex-President Roosevelt will be accorded a public reception at the Guild hall on his arrival here in May. Sir John Knill, the lord mayor, in an interview said no man was more deserving of the highest honors the city can afford than Colonel Roosevelt.

\$10 Hogs on Chicago Market.

Chicago, March 1.—The \$10 hog has made its first appearance on the local market since 1870. A load of 284 pound hogs, sixty-six in number, was bought by an eastern shipper at that price. The sale was made early but "under cover," till nearly the noon hour.

Oleomargarine Dealers Sentenced.

Chicago, March 1.—William Broadwell, charged with violating the law regulating the sale of oleomargarine, was sentenced to six years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$15,000 by Judge Landis in the United States district court.

Lincoln's Friend Dies.

Plainfield, N. J., March 1.—Colonel John Dietrich is dead, aged eighty-one. He was a personal friend of Lincoln, Douglas and General Grant.

CRAWFORD IN KILTS.

The Novelist's Remark When He Saw Himself as a Child.

One of the best known guides in the capitol at Washington used to be Colonel Jasper E. Snow, formerly a Kansas City lawyer, who always sat in Republican conventions and voted for Blaine as long as there was a Blaine to vote for.

Colonel Snow used to tell this little story of the late Marion Crawford. He had met Mr. Crawford in Florence, Italy, and when the novelist came to Washington Colonel Snow was the first person who showed him the doors made by the novelist's father, Thomas Crawford.

These are the senate bronze doors on the eastern portico. They represent scenes connected with the Revolution and the founding of the government.

The panel representing Washington's reception at Trenton when on his way to his inauguration in New York contains among the populace portrait figures of the sculptor, his wife, his three children and Randolph Rogers, the sculptor of the main doors of the capitol.

The novelist, who had never seen the doors before, quickly identified his mother and father.

"Yes," said he, "mother used to wear her hair just like that."

Then, gazing at the largest child, a Fauneroysish figure in kilt, with long, flowing hair, he added speculatively:

"But I wonder if I ever really did look like that."—New York Sun.

A DUCK HARD TO KILL.

The Screaming Walloon Is Something of a Diver Too.

The screaming walloon is a hard duck to kill. Its hide is very tough and is thickly covered with feathers and down. Besides, the bird is a great diver, one of the kind that used to "dive at the flash" when hunted with the old gun that flashed when fired. It is of very little value for table use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboil it in a big pot with plenty of water. The negroes make caps of walloon skins.

"They are great ducks for diving," says a well known Fred Avon river progger. "They can dive quicker, go down deeper, remain under water longer and come up further away than any other duck that frequents our waters. I remember once I succeeded in killing a walloon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the hide for his trouble. After being cleaned we put it in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a hot fire. After awhile I wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top off the boiling pot, but there was so much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blinded walloon, at the flash of the match, it disappeared and has never been seen since."—Baltimore Sun.

To Start a Tight Screw.

Lots of folks have tried to remove a stubborn screw from a piece of wood, a screw that won't budge at all, and have in the end given it up as a bad job. Well, if such a thing occurs again don't give it up, don't lose your temper or exert yourself, but try this recipe for removing the screw: Heat a poker red hot and then hold it against the screw head for a little while; wait a few minutes for the screw to cool down, when it will be found that the screw can be removed quite easily with the same screwdriver that just previously would not perform the work. The explanation is quite simple. The red hot poker heats the screw, and the screw expands and makes the hole it is in just a wee bit bigger. The screw then cools down and resumes its original size, leaving the hole in the wood a size too large—and there you are.—New York Sun.

Interesting For the Husband.

A titled lady warned her new gardener that her husband had an irritating habit of disparaging everything he saw in the greenhouse and of ordering in a reckless manner new plants to be bought.

"But on no account humor him," she said. "Whatever he says, throw cold water on him or he will ruin us with his extravagance."

At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face. "M'am," he said, "if he orders me to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish heap I shan't over have the pluck to do him in cold water. Won't it do as well if I get a drain of warm water out of the boiler and let it trickle gently down his neck?"—London Tit-Bits.

Very Thoughtful.

"Before we were married," said Mr. Muekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by serenading her."

"I suppose you neglect any such attentions now?"

"Yes, I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing."—Washington Star.

The Only Way.

"I wish I knew how to keep a servant."

"That man across the way can help you."

"Does he conduct an intelligence office?"

"No; he's an embalmer."—Houston Post.

Cause of Thought.

"You look thoughtful tonight, Smith," remarked Brown as he stretched himself on two chairs.

"Yes," said Smith. "I have just got a note from the landlady."

"What does she say?"

"She says that I must pay my board at once or her daughter will sue me for breach of promise. I'm thinking what I'd better do."—London Tit-Bits.

Ladies' Suits Ready to Greet Spring

With Easter Less Than a Month Away.

It is like stepping right into Springtime to visit our Suit Department now. The clever two and three button front, long reverses, neat and fancy buttons with softening effect of satin, messaline and two-tone taffeta, all, through their newness, speak of the coming season.

The Spring styles are particularly becoming. Coats 30 to 34 inches with smart plaited skirts give easy youthful lines and a trim tailored air. Of workmanship and finish it is not necessary to speak except to say that they are up to our usual high standard. Wearers of Wright-Metzler Co., Suits have the assurance that the style is absolutely right to the smallest detail. "Freaks" find no place in our stocks.

All Materials Are Represented

Basket Weaves, large and small diagonals, fine French serges, striped combinations, new checks, etc. The harmonious colors and soft pastel shades give them a freshness and beauty that contrasts strongly with the suits that have seen the service of a hard winter. Surely, there was never before such a showing of good styles for the woman who would select her suit early. We make a specialty of large or out sizes.

Priced from \$15.00 and by easy steps up to \$50.00.

Wright-Metzler Company

PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL GUARDED; MAN WHO HELPED TO END LAST STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—When the big general strike of the union workers of Philadelphia in sympathy with the disabled trolley men was decided upon the cry "On to the city hall" was immediately raised. The union leaders declared that they would put squarely up to the city officials the matter of tying up the city or compelling the trolley company officials to arbitrate their differences with their men. The city hall was fortified by the heads of the city government as if for a siege. Cots and provisions were placed in the hallways of the immense structure, and even the offices were given up for the use of the police reserves. Some of the "Black



CUBS LOSE THREE AND GO INTO SECOND PLACE

Athletics Pull Off Deep Stuff and Surprised the Cheery League Leaders.

League Standings.
High Game—Yankees, 124.
High Total—Moor, 220.
High Team—Tigers, 510.
Club Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	11	0	.911
Cubs	13	0	.931
Athletics	11	13	.458
Topplers	8	13	.385
The Cubs had an awful full last night on Temple alley when the Athletics whopped them three games hand running and put them out of the lead for the first time since the second season was under way. The Tigers are now in first place—for the time being.			

Some good scores were rolled but no new records appeared. The Cubs were handicapped by having a "dead man" in their lineup. The scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mesterzat	97	108	98	303
Berley	93	91	84	268
Crowley	91	86	84	261
Gulford	98	92	110	300
McClaren	76	75	94	245
Totals	448	450	476	1374

Attention Coal Leaders.

Why loose a day or two a week when we work every day. Run of mine basis and company furnished half of the powder. Clyde Mine, Fredricktown, Pa.

Tonight at the Seaton Theatre.

"A Jolly American Tramp," a comedy drama with specialties will deliver 60 laughs a minute.

Soisson Theatre.

Tuesday, 1st
March

Matinee and Night.
Matinee 3:30 P. M.

CONRAD BODDEN
PRESENTS

A JOLLY AMERICAN TRAMP

The Scrambling Funny Comedy
Drama
A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS WITH
SPECIALTIES.

A SMILE A LAUGH A SCREAM

Don't Miss this One—It's Good.

Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c;
Night, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Seats now selling at theatre.
Both Phones.

Martha McCann, Ethel Weldinger,
Anna White, Veronica Sikora, Pauline
Galla.

Room No. 3, Margaret O'Hara, Theresa Murphy, Helen Neeb, Ruth Flockenstein, Sophia Carroll, Nettle Manco, Ethel Logan, Gladys Niland, Catherine Patterson, Helen Schomer, Mary Nee, Elizabeth Galla, Catherine Licking, John McGrath, Charles Detemple, David Hartz, Joseph Hartz, Theodore Pritchard, Anthony Licking, Anthony Hudock, Clyde Huston, William Fritchard, George Doerfer, John McNulty, James Mayfield, Joseph Lowmyer, Frank Cunningham, Otto Seisson, Oliver Pritchard, Joseph Ministerman.

Room No. 2, James Courtney, Thomas Dublin, Fred Doerfer, James Rush, Francis Sullivan, Joseph Schomer, Margaret Feher, Louise Madigan, Sarah Flockenstein, Frances Brass, Cecilia Murphy.

Room No. 1, Anthony Gandolf, Vincent Seisson, Thomas O'Hara, Louise Riley, Margaret Whitaker.

Room No. 8 having the highest average of attendance, 93%, will have but a short session this afternoon. The pupils of this room will be dismissed at 2:15 P. M.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most beneficent environment of soil—of sunshine—and of atmosphere—seemed never to achieve a healthy growth?

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart. You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out. Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co. Special Agents.

CORPORATION TAX RETURNS.

Some Firms Refuse to Report Until Supreme Court Decides Question.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(Special.)—Returns from the 400,000 corporations in the United States subject to the corporation tax law must be in the hands of the collectors of internal revenue by midnight tonight. Just how many of those returns have been received the collectors in the 66 internal revenue districts Royal E. Cabell, the Commissioner, did not care to hazard a guess.

Have You Anything For Sale?

If you have, advertise it in our classified column. One cent a word.